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# Senate Assured of Warheads

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara clear lead over Russia.

In giving his "unequivocal sup- day port" to the treaty which would ban all but underground tests, he assured the Senate the United

"By limiting Soviet testing to was in his 90s. the underground environment,' he declared, "we can at least retard Soviet progress and prolong the duration of our technical superiority."

Thus in an opening, prepared statement for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and members of other interested committees, McNamara gave military backing to the treaty much as Secretary of State Dean Rusk supported it Monday on diplomat- wells turned out products valued ic grounds.

Some 12 hours before McNamaic Energy Commission announced Nevada test site of a nuclear de-

vice of low yield. plosion since the United States, Britan and Russia signed the socation of America. treaty a week ago in Moscow.

McNamara's defense of the treaty-an unprecedented public average of 12.8 barrels a day per discussion of U.S. nuclear capabilities-was, in effect, a reply to erage of 12 barrels last year. Most those who fear the ban would gas well's are in northwest Arkanwork to the military disadvantage sas fields. of the United States.

He gave detailed figures on nuhad been carefully censored out of showed.

all published testimony. Among the points McNamara made:

The United States has nuclear maintain it and to achieve that "we maintain a total number of Continued on Page Six

### Weather

Experiment Station report for barrels last year. hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, High 94, Low 76,

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy north to mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers south this afternoon. Clearing north and de- drilled in the state in 1962, 48 gas creasing cloudiness south with wells, 203 dry holes and nine thundershowers ending tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and mild drilling operations. Wednesday. High this afternoon 84-94. Low tonight 60 north to 70 south. High Wednesday in the low **80s north to the low 90s south.** 

#### THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albany, rain 75	57	
Albuquerque, cloudy . 91	64	.2
Atlanta, cloudy 87 Bismarck, clear 80	73	,
Bismarck, clear 80	50	
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Cleveland, cloudy 80	68	.2
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Fairbanks, clear 69	47	
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Salt Lake City, clear . 96	60	
San Diego, cloudy 77 San Francisco, clear . 65	65	
San Francisco, clear . 65	56	
Seattle, cloudy 80	58	.0
Tampa, cloudy 92	78	
Tampa, cloudy 92 Washington, rain 89	75	
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Arkansas Regional Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Central Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and cooler this afternoon with scattered thundershowpleasant tonight and Wednesday. High this afternoon 86 to 92 Low the low 90s. Partly cloudy and Dorado. warmer Thursday with widely Continued on Page Six

#### **Deaths Around** the Nation

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Os-U.S. Has Plenty

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Oscar Pearson, 61, executive vice president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of U.S. Steel, died Monday. At one time he was general manager of operations for U.S. Steel and operations vice

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)-Robert said today the United States has Patton Hufford, 71, who started found the hideout used by the nuclear warheads in the tens of in show business when he was 10 gang which carried out the thousands and the limited test ban and became a slack wire artist treaty would help preserve a nu- known as "Levolo" on vaudeville's Keith Circuit, died Mon-

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)-Dr. Marion C. Millender, 104, known States is determined to maintain for several years as one of the a nuclear force that is "mani- nation's oldest practicing physifestly superior to the Soviet Un- cians, died Monday Millender, practiced in Asheville until he

### State Ranks High in Oil **Production**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas' 5,844 oil wells and 390 gas at \$87,528,000 last year

Only 19 of the state's 75 counra went to Capitol Hill, the Atom- ties produce oil or gas, but it is or 30 men, had been in the Buckstill Arkansas' biggest mineral inthe underground detonation at its dustry (62.6 of the state's mineral production in 1962).

The figures are contained in an This was the first nuclear ex- annual report released this week by the Independent Petroleum As-

> The oil wells, located mostly in southwest Arkansas, pumped an money. well, compared to a national av-

A total of 2,940 Arkansans were employed in the oil and gas inclear weapons which until now dustry last year, the report

Production was down sharply in Arkansas in 1962, just as it was across the nation. The decline dates from the mid 1950s because superiority, is determined to of a domestic and worldwide oversupply of crude oil, combined with price erosion and rising costs.

Oil was discovered in Arkansas in 1921, and that year the state producted 10,473,000 barrels of crude oil. In the peak year 1925 Arkansas produced 77,398,000 barrels. Arkansas produced 27,594,000

The average field price of crude crude oil was \$73,376,000 and of

gas, \$4,740,000. A total of 117 oil wells were service wells for a total of 377

### **Police Audit** Will Go to LAC Friday

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Legisla- erally in the 70s. tive Auditor Orvel M. Johnson said Monday the final section of ed to keep temperatures at lower an audit of the State Police Department may be submitted to the Arkansas. Legislative Joint Auditing Committee Friday.

The section covers the March 31-July 31 fiscal period. Previous-15 ly the committee reviewed an audit of the agency covering July 1, 1961, to March 31, 1963.

Rep. Norman Wimpy of Craighead County requested the audit earlier this year after the agency put measures into effect to save money. The cuts were restored later and Gov. Orville Faubus produce dealer, died Monday at said the State Police could bor- a Little Rock hospital. He was row from other state funds if a lifelong resident of Amity and

The previous audit showed the a pioneer Amity family. State Police can expect to run a deficit this year, probably beginning in November.

The Audit Committee also is expected to look at audits of the of Amity, Mrs. John L. Carson state Medical Board, Arkansas of Little Rock and Mrs. Thomas Tech College, Arkansas State Hays of Hope, and a sister, Mrs. Teachers College, Confederate Ruth Thomas of Arkadelphia. Home, Welfare Department, Ark sas Children's Hospital, Psychiatric Technicians and the state Cosmetology Board.

#### M. D. Whatley, Formerly of Hope, Succumbs

M. D. Whatley, aged 46, a former resident of Hope, died Monday at his home in El Dorado.

Survivors include four children, John Richard and Robert David of San Francisco: Martha and ers south portion. Mostly fair and Pat Whatley of El Dorado; five brothers D. C. and Andrew Whatley of Hope, R. A. of Houston, tonight 60-70. High Wednesday in John F. and Roy Whatley of El

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wed-Inesday at El Dorado.,

### Police Discover One Train Robbers

LONDON (AP)-Scotland Yard announced today that police have world's greatest mail train robbery.

The hideout is Leatherslade Farm at Oakley, 53 miles northwest of London. A truck and two army type vehicles were found

The police announcement said an intensive search was going on in the area but it appeared the robbers had left three days ago.

Some mail bags were found but there was no trace of the 21/2 million pound (\$7 million) Joot taken from the Glasgow to London mail train robbery. The brick farm house is in an

isolated area. Its windows were blacked out. A large supply of food was found there. Fingerprint experts and other

police scientists were rushed to the area. The district was sealed

There were indications the bandit gang, believed to number 20 inghamshire house several days and were trying to burn or bury something when they left in a

Earlier police officials hinted that a woman may have helped mastermind the robbery Thursday in which the loot was paper

#### **Showers Hit** Northwest Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

.Thundershowers dripped minto northwest Arkansas ahead of a cold front this morning and were expected to reach southern Arkansas this evening.

Northwesterly winds were expected to bring mild, less humid afternoon

this afternoon were expected to ing. produce some rain in the dry northwest Arkansas by mid morn- facts" ing and little rain was expected there this afternoon.

No shower activity was predictto become less frequent in the

Some rain fell in the north Monday, but amounts generally were light. Eureka Springs got almost an inch and Gilbert and Newport had nearly a halfinch.

High temperatures Monday afternoon ranged from 91 at Portland to 102 at Fort Smith. Overnight lows this morning were gen-

Cloudy skies today were expectlevels than Monday in northern

Highs of 86-96 were predicted for this afternoon and lows tonight were expected to range 66 north to 76 south.

#### Father of Hope **Woman Succumbs**

Frazier Hollingshead, 80, of Amity, a retired merchant and a Methodist. He was a member of

Survivors include two sons, T. A. of Amity and Ben F. Hollingshelad of North Little Rock; three brought in a 123 pounder yesterdaughters, Mrs. Charles Burns day, the largest so far this season. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Amity Methodist Church with burial in Jones Ce-

metery under direction of Murray

Funeral Home of Arkadelphia.

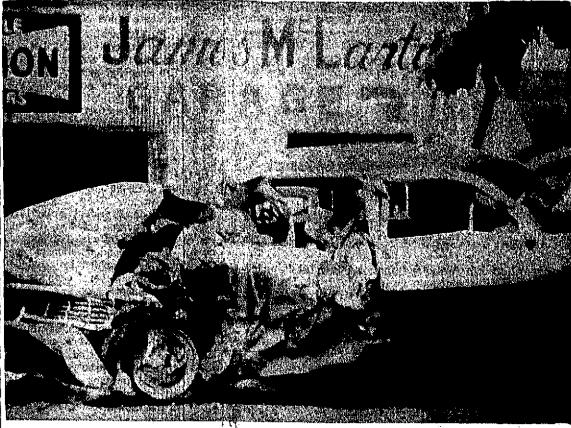
#### Rockefeller Has New Secretary

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Craig M. Smith, who resigned from the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission in June, has been from the four-county area originamed administrative assistant to nally set for Hope on August 21. Winthrop Rockefeller.

of the AIDC.

He will replace Mrs. Thelma Irby, who went to work for Rockefeller 17 years ago in New York and came with him to Arkansas at 7:30 o'clock at a meeting of the Ministry" was the best in its took the gun from Crabtree after spend four days in bed, the suit in 1953. She is retiring.

# Killed in Two-Car Accident Highway Wreck



### Arkansas R. Work Called 'Pork Barrel'

NEW YORK (AP-Life Magazine said Monday the \$1.2 billion Arkansas River navigation project was the "most outrageous pork barrel project in U.S. history."

Gov. Orval E Faubus and two members of the Arkansas Congressional delegation expressed indignation over the article

article. hind the project was the late Sen. Dam? Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla., whom it called "the unchallenged all-time

king of the pork barrel."

The term "pork barrel" is often used to describe appropriations regarded as more for local patronage than for needed improve-

Faubus said, "I can' think of a air to northern Arkansas this lot of things in answer," adding that he preferred to wait until he Showers this morning and early read the article before comment-

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., on per parrel in Arkansas last northern portion of the state, but labeled the article an "adroit exthe cold front already had passed aggeration and distortion of the versity of Mississippi. "In every intelligent assess-

ment," McClellan said, "it is recognized that economic wealth and ed for northern Arkansas Wednes- propserity are achieved through day and showers were expected the development of our natural re-

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said, "Any project of this type adds materially to the economic wealth and the communities involved'

He said if the project were someplace besides Arkansas and Oklahoma it would not be termed "pork barrel" project.

#### Bell's Chapel Plans Revival

near Blevins, from August! 15-25. The Rev. D. E. Palmer, pastor, scores. said services will be held each

Aubrey Goodwin, Rosston Rt. 3,

is going out after that big melon

prize again this year . . . he

at 9 a.m. at the old Corner store

Hempstead County Practical

Nurses will meet tonight at 7

Hompstead Cattlemen's Associatedass.

o'clock at Memorial Hospital.

melons will be publicized.

sale Saturday, August 17, starting phis this week.

The meeting of Cotton ginners starting at 10 a.m.

- Phil McLarty Photo ABOUT 4:30 A.M. TODAY ON HIGHWAY 67, West, Mrs. Glen Hollis of Patmos was killed in a two-car accident. Two other persons were injured. The wreckage of the Hollis auto is shown after being towed in to James McLartys Garage here.

#### Finds Low Bid Was in Error

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Army Engineers said Monday that Carrothers Construction Co., of Paola. Kan, had been awarded a contract for a job on which Nabholz Construction Co., of Conway originally submitted the low bid.

Engineers said Nabholz erred in its bid of \$581,346 and was a Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon withdraw to withdraw it carrother said he didn't agree with the bid \$734,984. The job is construction of an upstream approach wall or the Dardanelle Lock and

#### **Barnett** in **Another Try** at Meredith

JACKSON, Mss. (AP) - Gov. ing a fellow alumnus of the Uni-

ed a school directive against in trict Director of Internal Revenue, flammatory statements,

Barnett said he made the recommendation to the State College Board because he felt Meredith

violate" the directive. The governor said Meredith 'publicly criticized the courts of Mississippi the juries and the public officials and said 'all this behind the scene trickery is adding nothing but encouragement to the lawlessness of the white supremacists'.''

Meredith, 30, of Kosciusko, was the first Negro admitted to Ole The Rev. Carl Prentice of Beth- Miss under federal court order, any, Okla. will conduct revival His entrance last fall under state service's at Bell's Chapel Church, protests triggered rioting that claimed two lives and injured

He was not available for comment on the governor's charges.

tion at the Diamond Cafe.

The Arkansas Agri Extension

Service reports boll weevil activity

counts are down in this area;

**All Around Town** 

By The Star Staff

Tonight at 6 p.m. on Bill continues on the upward swing

Moore's Roundup of the News with infestation some 8.7 per cent

#### Hempstead County Farm Bureau directors will meet at 7:30 p.m., August 13, in the Bureau ofof the county,

fice. Hilman Koen of Corn Belt Hatchery will discuss the importance of poultry to the economy Plans will be made by the board

**County Agent** 

**Notes From** 

C. Caldwell

for holding the annual Farm Bureau picnic,

Beef Cattlemen's Association The Beef Cattlemen's Association will meet in the Diamond Cafe on Thursday night, August 15 at 7:30. Dr. O. T. Stallcup, Head of the Dairy Department at the University of Arkansas, will be guest speaker. Dr. Etalleup will discuss fall pastures and quality lege audit was presented to the forage for cattle production.

Gasoline Tax Refund Ross Barnett was involved in a the farm may zee claimed by last-ditch battle today to keep the farm may be claimed by last-ditch battle today to keep the farm may be claimed by farmers now. The rate is 4 cents grossly per gallon. You have until Sep- say it." tember 30, 1963, to claim this Asked exactly what is wrong refund for the period of July 1 with the audit, Sprick said, "So The governor said Monday he refund for the period of July 1, recommended postponement of 1962, through June 30, 1963, If many things are wrong. It's just the graduation of Meredith - | you need forms for claiming your scheduled Sunday-pending an in- refund we have them atour office. vestigation into whether he violat- Claims should be mailed to Dis-

> Little Rock, Arkansas. St., Augustine Grass Damlaged Chinch bugs may be damaging

some lawn's of St. Augustine grass. did "clearly and unmistakably The insects are about 1/6 to 1/5 inch long and are black with white wing covers marked with black. These insects suck the sap from plants causing yellowing of leaves and eventually death of the plants. Control by applying 6 to 12 ounces of 25% Diazinon wettable powder or 2 cups of 50% Sevin wettlable powder to 1,000 square feet of lawn space. Wet

> Rodent Control On Saturday of this week approximately 2,000 pounds of rat bait will be mixed for a county-wide war on rats. Poultry producers have found the anti-coagulant bait especially good for controlling rats. in poultry houses. Fall of the year is the best time to get started because rats will move out of fields

and woods as food becomes

the lawn down for best control.

#### New Hope Service Saturday Night

Saturday, August 17, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. A. R. Reddin, president Dr. D. Lloyd Guerin, Hope opof Central Baptist Church, Contometrist, is one of a group who way, will speak at the New Hope attended the postgraduate seminar Baptist Church three miles out on Junior High MYF, First Meth- in Glaucoma detection at South- the Washington Highway, accordodist Church, will hold a bake ern College of Optometry at Meming to the Rev. G. W. Hooten, pas-

#### **Pulls Pistol on** Sheriff, Sentenced LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Ralph

over KTAL-TV. Hope's Hospital- more than a year age and is ex-Crabtree, 45, of Texarkana, senity Week promotion and water pected to increase within the next tenced to 212 years in prison for The Golden Age Club will hold an all-day meeting Thursday, the conviction. August 15 at the Youth Center

> when he heard someone outside ages. his door.

. last year's award went to a search warrant. "Fail and Winter" pastures who coached in Texas last season the gun away when the sheriff office about a forged check. will be discussed Thursday night . . his paper on "Conching As came in Birtcher testified he After being released she had to a scuffle.

# **Proves Fatal to** Patmos Woman

#### Food Market Is Picketed

FORT SMITH, Ark, (AP) -Food Liner Monday in an effort

to get it to hire more Negroes Martine Bercher, owner of the supermarket, said he had talked with leaders of the Congress of Racial Equality and explained to them that he could not hire extra help during the summer.

He said he already employs one Negro. The Core pickets want him to hire five more.

### Senator Is **Threatened** by Telephone

LITTLE ROCK (AP(-Sate Sen. Dan Sprick of Little Rock said today that an anonymous telephone | Angelo Hollis of Hope; four daughcaller threatened his life last week ters, Mrs. Mavis Hamilton of if he didn't drop his investigation North ; Hollywood, Calif., Mrs. into the fiscal affairs of Arkansas | Verna Mae Bass of Gregory, Tex-AM&N College in Pine Bluff.

told him "If you don't leave that Walton of Patmos, E. V. of Hope college at Pine Bluff alone, you'll and John Walton of Los Angeles; wake up like Thurman McCool." two sisters, Mrs. Irene Powell of

Sprick said. "It makes me more determined than ever to get to halfbrothers and sister, Ferris the bottom of this thing."

is "grossly mismanaged." He said Hollis of Hope. he would have some progress to at the state Legislative Audit Service. Committee meeting Friday.

Sprick, a member of the committee, announced when the colcommittee that he was going to investigate the college's fiscal af-Federal tax on gasoline used on fairs. "I told them I'm going to

all wrong," He said he would discuss it further at the meeting Fri-

Sprick said the college administration is responsible for the mismanagement.

AM&N is a Negro college. Sprick said he could not determine whether the man who telephoned him was white or Negro. He said the man hung up after voicing the single sentence.

"You know what my reply would have been," Sprick said. "You couldn't print what I would have told him.'

#### Battle of L. R. to Be Re-staged

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Neill Bohlinger, former state Supreme the demonstrators were interfer-Court justice and Civil War his- ing with work by standing or protorian, said Monday the restaging strating themselves in the path of of the Battle of Little Rock would machinery or underneath the be Sept. 8.

The original battle, won by Union forces, took place Sept. 10, 1963. It was a series of actions site Aug. 2. at Terry's Ferry, Bucks Ford and Fourche Bayou.

be staged with cavalry, infantry, cannon and blank ammunition. He ed after he returned to the scene. said it would be in the same gen-

\$3,000 for the project, Bohlinger said. He said commitments for uni- strations.

forms from Alabama, Louisiana Mississippi and Tennessee had been received.

#### Sheriff Sued for False Arrest

LITTLE ROCK (AP - Mrs. two weeks ... however, larva drawing a .38 caliber pistol on Christine Adcox, 22, of Grant Miller County Sheriff Richard County, filed suit Monday in fed-Birtchers asked the state Su- eral District Court accusing Grant preme Court Monday to set aside County Sheriff Vernon Hope of falsely arresting her and impris-He said he picked up the gun oning her. She asked \$35,400 dam-

Her complaint alleged she was Each year Texas coaches write Birtcher and two deputies raid four months pregnant when Hope has been re-scheduled to be held a paper on athletics and the one ed Crabtree's home searching for and a deputy took her from her Smith was senior administrator at Robinson's Restaurant at Brad- judged the best receives an award moonshine liquor. The sheriff had car near Sheridan July 20. She said they questioned her more Coach Ben Burton of the Bobcats | Crabtree said he was putting than four hours in the sheriff's

# long resident of the Patmos area,

was killed instantly about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday when the car which she was driving collided with another driven by Bracton Irwin, 23, Three Negroes picketed the I.G.A. Hot Springs, on Highway 67, about eight miles west of Hope. Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Hope, a passenger in the Hollis car, sustained several leg lacerations. Irvin suf-

fered lacerations and a broken leg. He was scheduled to undergo surgery on the leg later today. Both were rushed to a local hospital by a Herndon-Cornelius ambulance. According to State Patrolman W. T. Brewster, the Hot Springs car, going east, was across the

center line and collided with the Hollis auto, traveling west, almost headon. Both vehicles carcened off the highway. Officer Brewster said no charges had been filed pending further in-

vestigation. Survivors include her husband, three sons, Billy Howard of New Iberia, La, Jerry of Jessup, Ga,

as, Brenda and Blenva Hollis of Sprick said the caller, a man, the home; three brohters, Robert McCool, a Pine Bluff business- Petol, Miss., Mrs. Parnell Staten man, was found murdered Jan. of Inglewood, Calif., three step-11, 1962. The slaying is unsolved. brothers and sisters, Kelly and "They're not scaring me," Dwight Walton of Hope, Mrs. Virgick said. "It makes me more girla Mayton of Kaplan, Le, four Formby of Hope, Gary and Clitton Sprick contends that the college Forty of Patrnos and Mrs. Lois

Arrangements will be announced report involving his investigation by Hendon-Cornelaus Funeral

### 47 Jailed in Chicago **Race Riots**

CHICAGO (AP) - Forty-seven Negro and white persons were arrested on the South Side Monday by police who said they interferred with workers building mo-

The frame, portable school buildings are being erected to relieve overcrowding of schools in the neighborhood. The pickets maintained that the

children could be accommodated

bile public school classrooms.

in less crowded schools in white neighborhoods. Police arrested 33 men, 9 women and 5 juveniles. Included were Negro comedian Dick Gregory. 31, his wife, Lillian, 25, and his

writer, James Sanders. 28.

group included disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. The juveniles were questioned by police and released. Construction workers summoned police to the site and complained

Charges placed against the

frame structures. More than 60 persons were arrested at the mobile classroom

Police said Gregory was picked up at the scene of the demon-Bohlinger said the battle would strations and released without being charged. He later was arrest-Talking to newsmen in the Englewood district jail, Gregory lik-The state Civil War Centennial ened the Chicago police depart-Commission has promised him ment to that in Birmingham, Ala., where earlier this year he took part in antisegregation demon-

#### Confirms Election

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina AP)-Argentina's Congress Monday night confirmed the election of Dr. Arturo Illia as president and Carlos Perette as vice president for the next six years. They will take the oath of office Oct.



All women golfers have a handicap---it's called a girdle.

#### **Testimony** in **Hurst Case Continues**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-The government continued presenting its case in the income tax evasion trial of state Sen. Q. Byrum Hurst in U.S. District Court today

Monday, government attorneys called Hurst's garbage man, baby sitter and shoe salesman, among others, in painting a picture of the Hot Springs' lawyers exact expenses from 1956 to 1959, the years in which he is charged with evading \$22,913 in taxes

The government hopes to show that Hurst had income he did not report.

The government increased the number of exhibits submitted to 358 Monday and the number of witnesses to 120. It was estimated that the U.S. had about 30 witnesses left to call before the defense begins presenting its case.

The government will spend thousands on the trial. Witness fees continue to mount. Each witnesses receives \$4 a day. Last week government lawyers paid \$3,500 in witness fees.

A former part-time maid of the Hursts collected \$349.60 for her trip from California to Hot Springs to testify about the salary Hurst paid her.

The government also paid \$1,400 last week in jury fees. The jurors receive \$7 a day for attendance, \$7 for subsistence if they stay overnight in Hot Springs, and 10 cents a mile to and from their home. All 16 regular and alternate jurors are commuting.

Most of the witnesses called have to wait a day before they can testify. Therefore they draw an extra \$4.

would last at least through the announced Monday that the resort end of this week.

Other witnesses Monday included Hurst's milkman, various mentary schools this fall. merchants who sold Hurst everything from a \$2.58 door lock to a \$22.98 pair of shoes. A music teacher said she was paid \$245 for music lessons she gave two of and second grades and Little the four Hurst chidren.

### Air Group Assigned to Little Rock

LITTLE ROC K(AP- - Testimony before a House Appropriations Subcommittee has disclosed incidents "such as have occurred that the Air Force expects to assign a Strategic Air Command B58 medium bomber mission to standing and support in carrying the Little Rock Air Force Base. out this difficult decision."

The Air Force has asked Con- The board said no member of gress to approve an appropration the board "nor the superintendent" base. Most of the improvements ment with the principles emwould be needed to support the braced by the U.S. Supreme Court B58 mission.

In addition to the B58 mission, necessary." that the base would be used to grades 3-12 would be assigned to ron and an Air National Guard school-sponsored orientation. mission.

with the B52 strategic wing. He said there is not enough and second grades. space at Carswell to support the

with the supporting tankers on the sary.

base.' that part of the testimony which too late. said when the transfer would take place.

The funds asked for the base call for maintenance docks, technical shops, storage base for bomb pods and storage for ground support equipment.

Luschen took note of the fact that the base now has a B47 wing and two Titan II missile squadrons.

#### Governors Meet

TOKYO (AP) - Amercan and Japanese governors will meet in Tokyo Oct 14-18 to discuss ways to promote cultural and trade ties between their countries.

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FINGERS ON THE FUTURE—Operator Jim Muirhead makes powerful "music"—hydroelectric power music-on the keys of this space-age-control desk' of Hamilton Hydro, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Its sweeping design suggesting the control bay of some vast space ship, it provides connections for control of 11 substations, and provision for up to 40 stations total. Electronic devices at the substations perform their remote control functions at touch of a button or a small switch.

### **Hot Springs** Takes Steps to Integrate

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-The Court sources said the trial Hot Springs Board of Education city would become the third Arkansas city to desegregate its ele-

> The board said elementary school desegregation would begin in the first and second grades. Pine Bluff will integrate its first Rock will integrate the first and

The Hot Springs School Board said it had not determined how many Negro children would be affected or which presently all-white elementary schools would be desegregated.

In a statement released over the signatures of its members, the board said it felt it was of "paramount importance" that schools be kept under local control and elsewhere" be avoided.

It called on citizens for "under-

\$1,646,000 for facilities at the of schools is in personal agreedecision which makes this action

the Air Force told the committee | The board said all students in support a heavy air refueling schools they attended last year or squadron, strategic missile squad- schools where they participated in

Col. F. L. Luschen, directorate mailed to parents Monday, to be caped from the Prairie County solved on the local level, if pos-

The Rev. James Donald Rice, of burglary and one of possession KC135s (aerial tankers- that are president of the Hot Springs Cahp- of stolen merchandise. required to support the B52 force. | ter of the National Association for "Similarly," Luschen said, "this the Advancement of Colored Peodispersal plan that we have been letter May 23 requesting that deimplementing for the past five or segregation begin this fall. He six years, where we want to have warned that the NAACP was a single squadron of B52 bombers | ready to take legal action if neces-

Parents of a number of Negro He said B47s at Little Rock children applied for assignment to would be phased out as the B58s all-white schools last fall, but the moved in. The committee delected | board said their applications were | eral years, but the course is

In its July meeting, the board insure orderly desegregation.

Hot Springs has had an integrat- and secondary schools, is the only have stolen a car to make their ed auto mechanics class for sev- city with a sizeable number.



the best dressed poodle will wear when he rides a mortorcycle with his master. He is all decked out in a black leather jacket, crash helmet and sun glasses. Pierre also modeled a complete line of wearing apparel for poodles at the 13th Annual Pet Supply Industry Trade Show in San Francisco.

#### Two Escape Jail at Des Arc

DES ARC, Ark. (AP) - Two men sawed through a bar of

B58 mission now is located at Carswell Air Force Base, Tex, with the B52 strategic wing.

A breakdown of last year's en- Sheriff E.O. Hamilton said a system could greatly reduce the Robert Davidson and Richard a system could greatly reduce the dents and 240 Nogrees in the country of the cou were being held on two charges

Hamilton said the two men reportedly came to Arkansas from Administrators. is a continuation of the strategic ple, sent the board a registered California last year and had lived between Hazen and De Valls Bluff. He said they were arrested flict of opinion," Faubus told the in January for a Hazen burglary group. "There is a great necesand were out on bond when they were arrested again Aug. 2 in

taught off campus.

A total of about 15 school disreleased the text of a Young Wom- tricts in Arkansas now have some en's Christian Association resolu- Negroes attending school with tion urging that steps be taken to white students, but Little Rock, at Biscoe. with 114 Negroes in high schools

#### Would Solve Issues Locally

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) -Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Montheir cell Monday night and es- day that "problems should be

> Faubus spoke at a luncheon meeting of 400 delegates to the 13th annual conference of the Southeastern Association of Tax

Specialization, perhaps, "is the reason for the great rise in consity for us to be as understanding of others as possible so those conconnection with a robbery July 3 flicts of opinion will not become

greater." Chester Lauck, formerly "Lum" of the Lum and Abner radio series, is to speak at a banquet concluding the two-day meeting to-

The sheriff said the pair may

l get-away.

# The best resale value record of any compact; longest wheelbase, too! Great ride; great style; great car! THE TRADING POST

### Congolese **Storm City**

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (AP)-Rioting Congolese workmen stormed the Brazzaville city prison today and liberated all prisonwhich killed at least five persons and wounded several others.

**Prison** 

Diplomatic sources said the firing broke out when striking workmen went to the prison to protest the arrest Monday night of some union officials.

Hastily mobilized police tried to force them back, but they smashed into the prison as gunfire crackled around them. There were sounds of several

heavy explosions shortly after the prison liberation. Shortly after noon, the city had

quieted but there were fears vioence would break out anew. ing of about 3,000 called for high-

an end to official corruption. Heated condemnation of Youlou Girl was accompanied by shouted demands for several changes in the govern**ment**.

liplomatic sources.

No Americans were reported nvolved or caught up in the rush of the crowd, many of them bare-

#### **Negroes Picket United Nations**

NEW YORK (AP) - Seventy zivil rights demonstrators picketed the United Nations Monday, prove whether you'll ever become will in the world already without Evening Post article charging calling on countries to halt construction of exhibits at the 1964-65 New York world's fair until were hired for the work.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial magazines, "Poetry," "Calling All when I do or say something he Equality, said picketing might be Girls" and "Seventeen"? How do doesn't like, he slaps me on what extended to sites at the fair in your stories and poems stack up ever part of my body is nearest Flushing Meadow Park, Queens. with the contents of these publi him, never hard but—this embar The demonstration by whites cations? and Negroes in the U.N. plaza "Sever

was aimed primarily at African story contest which is open to What can I do to make him stop? and Latin-American nations. Pickets carried such signs as, unpublished manuscripts between African pavilions built with lily white labor."

A spokesman for the Joint Committee for Equal Employment Op- 13 prizes offered portunity, representing six civil rights organizations, said that as tion slips. They represent the in than actions. of last week no Negroes or Puer- evitable battle scars that every o Ricans were employed at the writer acquires, Does your school nea and Sierra Leone.

PÖÖ RLITTLE RICH GIRL SEEKS SELFEXPRESSION

BY HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE Dear Helen: I have everything ket. 13yearold girl could ask for.

am relatively wealthy, get above average grades in school ings into poems and stories, hop writing. ing to share them with others, to Are you a word collector? A in this world.

magazines and papers? Do I have dressed envelope. The workers staged a general to wait to get my working pa strike today and at a mass meet- pers before I can sell my writ er wages. They also charged must it be verified by the court? a reporter? -Poor Little Rich

your questions is-no. If you think and walk by, when we meet. you want to be a writer, you'll The rioting was confined to have to learn to avoid cliches, she's never come to see it nor demonstrations against the You- and number one on your list her grandchildren, then tells peo lou government. Whites who were should be, "Poor Little Rich ple I'm to blame. When I con on the streets were neither in- Girl." First of all, it's a hack front my husband with these jured nor molested, according to neyed phrase, and secondly, it's facts, he feels I'm at falt. He Little—possibly, Rich—yes.

richly endowed in many ways, not Wife of a Mommy's Boy the least of which is the ability to express your emotions in writing friends are right. Patch up your When I was your age I kept a relationship with your motherin diary and it served the therapeu law and your entire family, in tic purpose of providing a release cluding you, will feel better. For communicate to others. I also vite her to come and see your wrote poetry. Only time will new house. There is enough ill

There's nothing to be lost ex adding to it. cept a bit of ego in submitting more Negroes and Puerto Ricans your work to a magazine or news paper. Try your local newspaper first. Are you familiar with the

> "Seventeen" conducts a short boys and girls from 13 to 20 for 2,000 and 3,500 words in length. Many a young writer has been launched by winning one of the type of familiarity is breeding

chance of success in one of these publications than in the open mar

If you're really serious about writing, you're already an insati able reader. Don't limit yourself and, though not popular with eve to the books you're required to Wally Butts libel suit trial that ers in the face of police fire rybody, have some good friends, read for school. Read all types of notes offered in evidence were I'm gifted in music, drawing and literature, current as well as clas not the same ones George P. Burwriting, but coming from an un sic. Read magazines and newspa nett had last fall after allegedly communicative family, I pour all pers to find out exactly what in Oevrmearing the conversation of my emotions and deep inner feel gredients go into a good piece of Sept. 13.

> ble and beautiful things still left any writer. Correct grammar, self as an Atlanta real estate and punctuation and spelling are Yet when I express this desire equally important. One little book to my parents, teachers and I highly recommend is "The Elefriends, they just laugh and say ments of Style," by Strunk and cidentally been connected into a I'll eventually outgrow these child White. Other suggestions are in long distance telephone call and Am I too young to write stories Write." which you can get by gia athletic director, giving footand articles and poems for the sending me a stamped, self ad ball data to Coach Paul (Bear)

Dear Helen: My motherinlaw ings? If I choose a pen name, and I got along fine for three years then, last Labor Day, we riedly jotted down while listening graft in President Fulbert You. Is it necessary to go to a school had a big argument about how to to the Butts-Bryant conversation lou's government and demanded of journalism in order to become raise my kids. She said I wasn't fit to be a mother or wife. Since the notes George Burnett had imthen she and her two daughters mediately following the telephone Dear Girl: The answer to all just keep their eyes on the ground conservation."

We've bought a new house but not applicable to you. Poor-no. still sees his mother and sisters. My friends say forget the past By your own admission, you are and go along too. Should I? -

Dear Mommy's Boy Wife: Your for the many feelings I couldn't get about the argument and in a fullfledged, professional writer. two members of the same family

Dear Helen: I'm 16 and going steady with a boy who's really wonderful except for one thing: rasses me very much, for he does it wherever we happen to be. I wouldn't break up for anything. -Humiliated

Dear Humiliated Tell your 'slap-happy" boy friend that his your contempt. Ask him to ex Don't be discouraged by rejec press his criticism in words rather

Have you a problem? Perhaps world's fair pavillion sites of Gui- put out a newspaper or maga Helen Worden Erskine can help zine? If so, you'll have a better you. Write her in care of this

# Says Notes in Butts Case Not the Same

By DIN MCKEE

ATLANTA (AP) - A real estate agent testified today in the

The testimony came from John Carmichael, a former associate let them know that there are no varied vocabulary is a must for of Burnett's who identified himinsurance agent.

Carmichael said Burnett told him last Sept. 13 that he had acmy leaflet, "So You Want to heard Wally Butts, former Geor-Bryant of Alabama.

Attorney Allen Lockerman, one of Butts' lawyers, handed Carmichael the seven pages of notes which Burnett has testified he hur-"State whether or not those are

Carmichael donned his reading glasses and glanced over the

"No sir. These are not the same notes Mr. Burnett had," Car-

michael said, shaking his head negatively. On cross-examination, defensed attorney Welborn Cody questioned Carmichael about testimony he

gave under oath prior to the trial. Carmichael confirmed he had said he did not take the notes in his hand but he insisted he looked at The testimony came in the seventh day of Butts' \$10 million libel suit trial against Curtis Publishing Co., because of a Saturday

that he and Bryant rigged the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game. Carmichael had begun his testimony Monday after a court recess called when Butts burst into tears on the witness stand. Butts

broks down after again denying

that he helped rig the 1962 game. newspaper, enclosing a stamped, 🖞 elfaddressed envelope.

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# **Oakcrest Funeral Home** & Burial Association PROGRESSIVE REPORT

May we take this opportunity to report to the people of Hope and Southwest Arkansas the progress that has been made since the beginning of the Oakcrest Funeral Home & Burial Association nine years ago.

We have seen a steady growth year by year in both the Funeral Home and Burial Association. Even though we have worked very diligently to attain this success, we know that this progress would not have been possible without the splendid support and confidence of our friends in Hope and Southwest Arkansas.

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financial means. We believe that your splendid support and friendship for the past nine years

merits these modern conveniences and services that we offer. In the past we have published Burial Association reports for the benefit of

our members, every member has a right to know the condition of their Association, therefore, we will continue to inform our members.

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Bible study,

Everyone is urged to be pre-

members are urged to attend.

The Hope Chapter 328, Order of

meeting at the Hope Masonic Hall

Thursday night, August 15 ati 8

p.m. All members are urged to

The Rocky Mound Home De-

monstration Club will have their

annual ice cream supper Friday.

filled and the rest bring cakes. All

The Jr. High MYF of the First

Methodist Church will have a

bake sale in the building formerly

occupied by the Corner Store Sa-

turday, August 17, beginning at

A picnic and reunion honoring

Ila Powell of McKees Rock, Penn.

and his two sisters, Mrs. Harvey

McCellan, Penni, and Mrs. A. C

Jester, of Lewisville will be held

August 18 at the Hope Fair Park,

All relatives and friends are in-

vited to bring a picnic lunch and

The wedding of Miss Alice Ann

the community is invited.

Saturday, August 17

Sunday, August 18

spend the day visiting.

Sunday, August 18

cards will be sent.

WSCS Meets

ual vittamins''.

Monday, August 19

day, August 19 at 7 p.m.,

Monday, at 9:30 a.m.,

The WSCS, of the First Metho-

Thursday, August 15

Friday, August 16

#### Calendar

#### Tuesday, August 13

The women of the First Presbyterian Church will have a covered dish supper on the evening of Au- First Baptist Church, will have gust 13 at 7 p.m., in the Fellow- their monthly party Tuesday, Au-

of Mrs. Herbert Dodson with Mrs. Mrs. Joe Keesey will have the

Are you Shiftless?

If so, don't be alarmed about The word has taken on a new neaning. To be shiftless does not necessarily mean you are a lazy non-dependable, lethergic, no-ac-

"Shift" in the fashion world simply means the newest, most comfortable, super-smart little dress on the market.

count something-or-another.

This simple sophisticated style garment can be made of cotton, ுolyester dacron, wool, arnel . . just any old fabric. It is in one piece, which very much resembles a shirt or over-blouse that does not stop at the waistline but continues on to the hem. Usually they have a belt which ties on . . . can be worn or not, just as

Now that we know what a shift means, lets go on. "Less" means without or not with. If you are without a shift, you are certainly not with fashion. Let's go! Nobody can afford to be shiftless!

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There are others, we invite you to see them all, and of course the place is Raley's Style Shoppe, 523 West 3rd.

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WSCS to the College Youth Pro-chairman, with Mrs. Jimmy gram in the Past and Future." Rev. Connell discussed plans the program on Indiana, telling and made suggestions for our edvantage and disadvantages of youth program of today.

Mrs. C. V. Nunn, WSCS presi-At the close of the meeting, redent, presided over the business freshments were served to the 13 period during which reports from members and one new member, committee and circle chairman Mrs. Jimmy Weathersby, by the hostess and co-hostess. were heard.

Weathersby in charge, presented

Victory 4-H Club Meets

The Victory 4-H Club held a

potluck social August 9, 1963. The

presented. Wendell McCorkle,

Nancy Stevenson, and Myrle Cox

played piano solos. Helen Mc-

Corkle, Rita and Vicki Downs,

and Carolyn McMillen gave a skitt.

of "Ahab the Arab", Myrle Cox,

Temmy Miller did a pantomime

Approximately 40 visitors and

sent and told of the 4-H trip to

The meeting was then adjourn-

On Sunday evening, August 11

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Graham, Jr.

entertained at the Hope Country

Club with a buffet supper of Miss

Joan Willis and Charles G. Gra-

White asters and silver candle-

sister of the bride-elect, was an

Coming and Goina

Mrs. Jewel V. Moore, Sr. has

returned from a visit in Houston

with her daughter, Mrs. Kennyl

Mrs. Dor'a Wortham and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Arlene Frith, and her

last week in Wichita Fall, Tex.,

visiting Mrs. Wortham's daughter

Mrs. Taylor Stuart a returned

home last week from Hollywood,

Fla., where she has spent several

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Glenny

Tommy Jones served as a

Msis Carole Coop assisted in the

J. S. McDowell, Mrs. D. H

Mns. E. W., Sliva, Bay City,

Tex., has been visiting her daugh-

daughters, Judy and Debra, visit-

Avery, Tex., last Wednesday

and Mrs. Frith's sister.

out-of-town guest.

McKee.

Graham.

Little Rock July 25 and 26.

**Buffet Supper for** 

The meeting was adjourned,

#### McBryde and Easter -Exchange Vows

The Building Bible Class of the The marriage of Miss Lynda meeting was called to order by Ferrial McBryde and Rex Marion the vice-president, Jackie Sump-Easter was solemnized in the Im- ter. After the supper, Brother Lagust 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home manuel Baptist Church of Pine cie Rowe gave the devotional. Bluff at 3 p.m. Saturday, August Mrs. Smith led the group in pray-Ray Allen and Mrs. J. O. Luck as 10. The bride is the daughter of er. Nancy Stevenson and Billy Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee McBryde Earl Cash led the pledges to the All members and associate of Pine Bluff, and the groom is flags. the son of Mrs. John Bunyan Several talent numbers were Easter of Hope and the late Mr. Easter. The late Mr. and Mrs. Will Flowers of Hope were grand-Eastern Star, will hold its regular

parents of the bride. The Rev. Jerry Kidd of Conway, cousin of the bride, and the Rev. Ira McBryde of Springhill, La., uncle of the bride, officiated at Jennifer Smith and Carolyn Mcthe double-ring ceremony before Millen sang "Sugartime". a background of white baskets Mrs. Cash, Mr. Rowe, and filled with white chrysanthemums Mr. Downs led the group in and greenery. Mrs. E. J. Ender- several songs. by, organist, and Miss Joan Davis right August 16 on the lawn of of Little Rock, soloist, presented members were present. County Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Juris. Those the nuptial music. Candles were Agent Calvin Caldwell was prewho have freezers bring them lighted by twins, Debbie and Diane Flowers of Batesville, cou-

sins of the bride. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of tatfeta fashioned with princess lines and accented with peau d'ange lace and a Sabrina neckline trimmad in the lace. The long sleeves tapered to fily points over the wrists, and the skirt swept into a full chapel train. A coronet of seed pearls held her elbow-length veil of English illusion, and she ham, whose wedding date is Aucarried a white Bible covered gust 13. Miss Willis wore a twowith an orchid.

piece white silk dress and pinned a yellow corsage at her shoulder. Miss Jo Ann Kidd of Hope, cousin of the bride, was maid of bonor. Miss Brenda McCoy of abra entwined with ivy centered Hot Springs, another cousin of the the serving table. Twenty-eight bride, and Miss Gina Grayson were seated at quartet tables. Mrs. Charles Dudley of Dallas, and Miss Alice Anne O'Donnell of Little Rock were bridesmaids. All were identically attired in blue and carried matching chrysanthemums.

Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Persbing Cox of Prescott, and Twins, Jean and Joan McBryde, Dale George Wylie, son of Mr. sisters of the bride, were her and Mrs. Arch Wylie of Hope, flower girls. Another set of twins, will be solemnized Sunday, Au-Russ and Ross Mallock of Pine gust 18 at 2:45 p.m. at the First Bluff, cousins of the bride, were Baptist Church of Prescott. Their ring belairers. friends are cordially invited. No

John L. Wilson of Little Rock served the groom as best man. John T. Smith and Forrest B. Mil. | children, Sharon and Danny, spent ler of Little Rock and Cecil L. Wesleyan Service Guild No. 2 McBryde, Jr. of Pine Bluff, browill have a picnic supper at the ther of the bride, were ushers. First Methodist Church on Mon-

Mrs. McBryde, mother of the bride, wore a blue silk linen dress for the wedding. Her accessories were of the same hue. The mother of the groom, Mrs. Easter, wore dist Church, met at the church a willow faile dress with bone accessories. Each had a white cym-Mrs. Chester Lester gave an

bidium orchid. interestling devotional on "spirit-A reception at the church followed the ceremony. The serving an usher in the Tatum-Short wed- route home they visited relatives table was overlaid with a white ding in Harrison Saturday night, in Lake Charles, La. Rev. Gladwin Connell had charge of the program on "youth organdy cloth and the floral aractivity". He introduced Teddy Jones who gave a talk on "Resrangement centering it was white and blue. Miss Pat Cabanin and reception following the Gray-Love ponsibilites of the Methodist punch and cake, while Mrs. Bruce Johnston was in charge of the bride's book. Miss Sandra Jean Flowers of Hope, cousin of the bride, distributed rice bags to the

> guests. For travel the bride selected a navy silk linen suit with navy accessories and an orchid corsage, After a trip to Florida, the couple will be at home at 4311 West groom will complete his senior year at the University of Arkan-

sas Medical School. wedding and reception included ter, Mrs. Ambrose Robinson, and is visiting Luther Hollamon and Those from Hope attending the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wray and Linda Mrs. Ruth Rettig, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flowers, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kidd.

#### Informal Supper for Dallas Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Arnold of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelly, who had an informal picnic supper for them Sunday night at the Kelly home. Those attending included Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Luther Hollamon, Mr. and Mrs. Thell Joplin, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hefner, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witansky of Texarkana.

#### Circle I, WSCS, Meets

The Circle 1, WSCS, of the First Mcthodist Church met in the home Mrs. Graydon Anthony with Mrs. Bill Routon and Mrs. Frank Miller as co-hostess, Mrs. M. L Fox, Leader.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The roll was called by the secretary and the old and new business' were discussed.

It was decided by members that each month either cards be sent out or visits made to the sick or

shut in of the Circle. Also the club voted that in September the Circle will meet Tuesday the 3rd at 9:30 a.m., instead of Monday the 2nd since it came

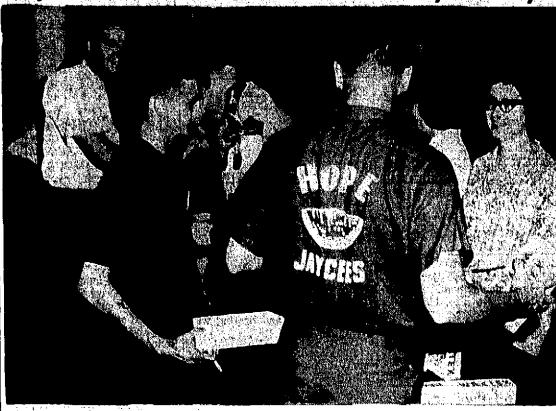
on holiday. A special August Christmas of-

lering was taken. The devotional was given by Mrs. Roy Thorton on "rest" which

followed by prayer.
Mrs. C. L. Weaver, program

Pre-School Permanents DIANE'S BEAUTY SALON 114 West 2nd Beauticians: Carolyn

### Jaycees Plan Drive for Xmas Party Money





EACH YEAR THE LOCAL JAYCEES RAISE MONEY FOR a Christmas Party for needy children of the area. Starting next week a paper pack - face tissue, wax paper, Napkins and towels - will be sold door-to-door at \$1 per pack. All this money goes into the party fund.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19 AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 22 the Jaycees will sell the packs from 6 to 9 p.m. for \$1 each. The top photo, made last night, shows Jaycees packaging the items to be sold and the bottom photo is a scene from last year's Christmas party for needy children.

and Debra, and Miss Ann Ward George Hartsfield. drove Mrs. E. W. Sliva home to groomsman and Bill Walters was Bay City, Tex., l'ast week. En

Mr .and Mrs. Gus McClana- Dewey Camp. Mrs. John L. Wilson served the wedding Saturday in Little Rock. ban of Nashville, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClanahan and child-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold ren of Huntsville, Ala., and Mr. and Nan went to Ruston., Satur- and Mrs. Billy Frank Simpkins completed nine weeks at the sum- spent Sunday as the guests of Hope this week. mer science seminar at Louisiana Misses Florence and Dell Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tedford Crafton, Mrs. W. S. McDowell, and Mrs. Adene Foley went to Vivian and Beth, and Mrs. Don Markham, Little Rock, where the the funeral for O. F. Lafferty at Quinn, all of San Marsus, Tex., have been recent guests of Mrs. F. J. Burronghs.

Mrs. Colyer Cox of Hot Springs

Mr. Robinson. During her visit the Martin Pool family.

Mrs. Sliva, Mrs. Robinson and

Among the couples attending ed points of interest in Illinois the All Star Football Game in and Missouri, including Marble Little Rock Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Herald Porterfield, Dale Jones, Homer Beyerly, V. B. Mrs. Ambrose Robinson, Judy Beggs, Will Ed Waller, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Truax and home in Magnolia, and Miss Kay the train struck her. Camp of Crossett are visiting Mrs

Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Jr. and three rhildren of Russellville are visitday to get Ann Arnold, who has and daughter of Russellville in Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler in this week.

dome Saturday from Conway and week.

#### **Believed Dead Before Being Hit**

MONTICELLO, Ark. (AP) -Lawrence Allen, chief Drew County deputy sheriff, said Monday he was investigating the death of Ollie Jackson, about 50 or 60 a Negro of Monticello, who was run the bids were opened and let by over by an Ashley Drew North- the Fort Smith School Board. ern freight train about three miles south of Monticello Saturday

Allen said there was no reason children, en route to their new to believe she was dead before

a visit with Mrs. F. J. Cox.

Miss Patsy Burroughs is visiting in Bauxite and Little Rock the territories more local control.

Roge of Little Rock rame to see die in Portugal's affairs, and the Mrs. F. J. Burroughs returned Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Henry this United States and the Sovet Union

# U.S. to Send Up A-Test Detectors

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States will launch the first of a series of satellites within the next two months designed for detection of secret nuclear tests millions of miles out in space.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told about it today during his testimony supporting ratification of the nuclear test-

He said, 'As a practical matter, illegal clandestine testing in deep space is not a reasonable proposition for the Soviet Union. and, in any event, it's one against which we can protest ourselves."

"Megaton weapons tests, equivalent to a million tons of TNT or more, would have to be conducted more than 20 million miles from the earth-80 times the distance to the moon—if they were to have a good chance of escaping detection by a ground-based system," McNamara said in his prepared statement.

Such a system could be installed quickly by the Western, or even the neutral nations, McNamara

Then he added: "The U.S., on its own, can deploy earth and solar satellite system for detection of deep-space nuclear explosions: for the former, an earth satellite system, we have a first launch scheduled for September or Oclober, this year.

"Such detection systems would offset attempts by a violator to 'shield' his space tests from our detection devices, or, if no altempt were made to shield the test, would force clandestine tests even of a megaton out to disstances in the hundreds of million's of miles.'

McNamara did not discuss the satellite system in detail.

#### Appeals Judgment to High Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - F. B. Reynolds appealed Monday to the state Supreme Court from a \$4,997 judgment assessed against him for not fulfilling the terms of a subcontract.

Reynolds' electric company made an error in the computation of a bid on a subcontract on the South Fort Smith Elementary School and refused to undertake the contract.

Fort Smith Circuit Judge Paul Wolfe ruled against Reynolds, saying he failed to give notice until

#### Liston to Fight

LISBON, Portugal (AP)-Dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar said Monday night Portugal wil! marshal all its military and material might to defend its African possessions against "black racism." But he also pledged to give

The premier, 74, in a radiotelevision statement accused the Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dew and United Nations of trying to medof having designs on Africa.

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lony', phone PR 7-2639. 8-12-6tc 90 - For Sale

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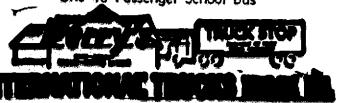
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#### FOSTER LAND & REALTY CO.

West Third & Hervey Phone PR 7-4691

#### The Negro Community Esther Hicks

Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought of The Day! Our opportunities to do good are our talents.-C. Mather said it.

Calendar of Events

A Camp Meeting is in progress at Sprudell on 67 Highway West. Missionary J. A. Hardawayi and other ministers are conducting the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Nelson Hill Post No. 427 and the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30. 🧓

Revival services are in progress at the Mt. Pleasant C. M. E., Church. Rev. C. S. Stearns of Monroe, Louisiana is the Evange list. Rev. A. Morris, Pastor,

Plans are being made for the observance of the 83rd Anniver-sary of Bethel A.M.E. Church, to

September. The planning committee, headed August 11, 1963. by Mrs. E. L. Hicks, will meet at her home Wednesday, August

14, at 7:30 p.m.

Coming and Going

### Up on Man of McGehee

MONTICELLÓ, Ark. (AP) Charges against Eugene Redwine, a spree in which he led officers and was apprehended Saturday backyard fenced for privacy of night about nine miles north of Hamburg,

The charges include two at Bastrop, La., four in Desha County, four in Drew County and three in Ashley County.

Drew County Sheriff Jack Towler said Monday he would release Redwine to face robbery and ag-(2) Mohawk carpeting in living gravated assault charges in Louisiana. He charges could put Redwine behind bars for 17 years.

If convicted, Arkansas officers will place detainers on the ex-convict. Towler said.

Redwine was being held on sevveral charges of burglary and grand larceny when he escaped July 29 from the Chicot County Jail at Lake Village. He is charged in Ashley County with speeding, wreckless driv-

ing and carrying a concealed weapon; Desha charges are two counts of burglary and grand larceny. Authorities in both couriies said they might drop charges if Redwine is convicted in Louisiana, because the Louisiana offences carry heavier jail sen-

In Drew County he is charged with two counts of burglary and grand larceny.

Redwine and Phillip Fisher, 35, of Eudora, broke out of the Chicot County Jail after being arrested July 25 in connection with a series of burglaries in southeast Arkansas, Fisher was captured Friday near McGehee.

Redwine was tracked down by bloodhounds Saturday night after he fled on foot when he wrecked a stolen car seven miles north of school starts. And there is nothing | Hamburg. Arkansas and Louisiana you have to do before moving in authorities had been pursuing him because the condition of the resiat speeds reaching 100 miles per

He was jailed at Hamburg, but was removed to jail at Monticello for security reasons. Although bank in the name of Bancroft armed with a .32 caliber pistol, Redwine surrendered peacefully. More charges are expected to

#### Woman Involved

LONDON (AP)-Police officials today pursued tips that woman was involved in Britain's great train robbery.

stopped the Glasgow-London mail signal and made off with registered mail bags containing more son I'll take a cashier's check and paper currency.

Damon Harris, at Monticello, Arkansas Wednesday, August 7, She was accompanied to Monticello by Mrs. V. Rutherford.

Misses' Lorraine and Deborah er the matter settled" A. Williams are vacationing in Little Rock, Arkansas with Mr. as sharply shrewd as this young and Mrs. Louis Dockery.

Obituary! Mr. William Grant Hill of Ash-

an Ashdown hospital Saturday, cattle. August 10, 1963. Funeral arrangements are in-

by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc. Mrs. Sarah Bradford of Hope. passed away in a local hospital

Monday, August 12, 1963. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Mrs. Lessie B. Heard a former resident of Clow, Arkansas, died be held on the 2nd Sunday in in an automobile accident in Little Rock, Arkansas Sunday,

Mrs. Heard was an employee of University Hospital, Little Rock for twenty years.

Funeral arrangements are incompete and will be announced Mr. Anna Harris attended fun-by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

The family of John Riley Williams wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to our friends for the many kind deeds shown in our

time of sorrow. May God Bless You.

> Mrs. Emma L. Green Agee Williams

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to everyone for the kindness shown during our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank the nurses at the Memorial Nursing Home who were so nice during his illness.

The Kizzia Family



FLOODED — Employes of Cook's Sporting Goods Store in Albuquerque, N.M., salvage merchandise after the store was flooded with more than two feet of water following an inch of rain on the city. Some families were evacuated from their homes in low-lying areas.

#### **BANCROFT'S BANCO** BY NELSON C. NYE

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upon Banker Finchbone to iden tify him when he close's the deal on some horses which he will use to stock the ranch in which he has acquired half interest.

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. Finchbone peered around at me again. "He has an account at my Benson,'

The youngster, considering me. chewed on that rough several moments of silence, "Will it cover an obligation of \$1500?" Finchbone appeared somewhat startled, I thought, but declared

vigorously enough that he imag ined it would. The young fellow nodded. "These horses," he said, "are Fifteen or more masked men from the Waggoner ranch and sent down here for Bancroft Ben rat hole." He couldn't seem to ge train early Thursday with a take son, collect on delivery. If the bank's satisfied this gent is Ben

than \$7 million worth of British we'll consider them delivered." examine his position. He said, need to go to all that bother. He's

good for the amount." The young fellow smiled. "Of course. I'm sure he is. So I'll take the bank's check and we'll consid

If all the Waggoner hands were blue eyed cuss the outfit's future would have been assured even without the lake of oil their drills had gone into while they'd been down, Arkansas passed away in trying to scare up water for their

The cold jawed youngster didn't want any part of us, not complete and will be announced even at double the going rate. But that was the size of it. The fries, Benson, what good are man from the Waggoner outfit wouldn't even help line them out toward the ranch. We finally wound up hiring a couple of hands

we dug out of a saloon. Tom Rock was the only stallion I had purchased. There were five chunky geldings, the rest mares polecat's pretty but I don't know and colts. The geldings were de any nut that would shell out \$1500 scribed by the youngster as to surround hisself with 'em! If

THE STORY: Benson calls those hides hadn't even been cur It took us six days, living off

the land, to get them in sight of the Running Bee. appeared to demand that I be ev little use for her and most of the

a whole family of prairie dogs. The pair of hands we'd put on were just the barest bit better than no help at all. The terrain bit and was a good enough rider was rough, badly eroded, where it to understand which side you were wasn't grown to brush, and the supposed to fling your boot over. temperature, replete with glare, must have hung unbudgeably well above the hundred mark,

he was in my sight making out to marvel at "the fool waste" of all that money I had "flung down a "I can't figger you," he said one time when I'd pulled up to

Dorrus spent most of the time

get my bearings. "Fifteen hun It was the banker's turn to re dred for a ragtag of broomies that wouldn't bring 50 pesos set right eral services of her cousin Mr. testily, flushing: "I don't think we down at the glue works! What was you thinkin' of?" I'll bet he asked that question 50 times. Sometines he went at it from a different direction, but the gist of this pummelling was at ways the same. It did no good to

answer. What times he paid any

notice at all, he put on such a

pitying look staring at me the words wizzled up before I got halfway through. Everytime we stopped for grub he was at me. "If you'd only said vhat you was up to," he grum bled. "I coulda saved you half of it an' corraled enough whickers to've cornered the market! God

Once, when I got mad enough to tell him they were pretty, he got to making such weird noises I looked for him to strangle, "I give in they're pretty," he snarled when he got breath enough, "A "green broke" . . . the rest of we ever git down to hevin' to eat

#### White County to Vote on Hospital

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) - White Countians vote Sept. 10 on a proposed 50-bed county hospital to cost \$1.2 million.

Also on the ballot will be a twomill tax to finance the county's share of the project, which is \$600,000. A similar amount has been applied for under matching federal Hill-Burton funds.

County voters rejected a \$900,-000 bond issue in November, 1961 to build a 100-bed hospital to have cost \$1.8 million.

#### No Confidence

'em . . ."

NEW DELHI (AP) - For the iirst time in independent India, motion of no confidence in Prime Minister Nehru's government was admitted today for debate by the lower house of Parliament.

Non-Communist opposition parties introduced the motion, which did not specify any basis for the attempt to censure the government. Nehru's Congress party has an overwhelming majority that will reject the motion when it comes to vote, probably next week: 

Mostly Is just let him rant. He certainly convinced the pair of loafers we hired They plainly considered Bancroft Benson a half wit. This didn't bother me too much but I was a lot less pasitive of my own good sense by the time we got those horses to the ranch. The most agile of the bunch,

aside from the stallion, was a clubfooted mare who appeared to have seen at least six summers. She seemed to look on this drive as a personal affront and, on top of being completely, uncoopera tive, tried every dodge she knew to quit it. She caused more work than all the rest put together. It was hard, sweaty work which Even Tom. Rock looked to have erywhere at once. I must have descriptive terms Shirl used would swallowed enough dust riding at have taken the bark off a white er those nags to have sustained oak post. More than once I saw him meanly fingering his gun.

Admittedly I was no authority on horses, but I had boned up a It seemed sufficient for my pur pose. I had not purchased these nags to impress Shirl Dorrus.

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#### Three Drownings in Arkansas

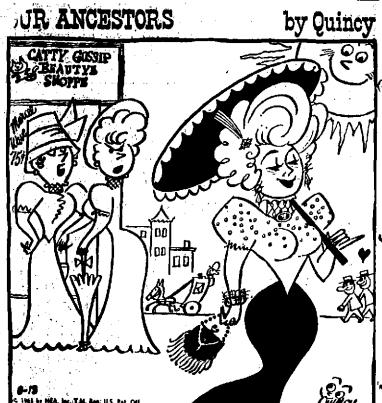
Three weekend traffic deaths and a drowning put the violent death toll at 12 for Arkansas dur ing the week ended at midnight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESSE

Lana Huckaba, 17, of Oil Trough in Independence County drowned Sunday while swimming in the Cache River, six miles east of De

Vall's Bluff. Police said she disappeared while on an outing with friends. Her body was recovered in 10 feet

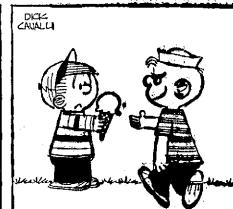
of water.



"She claims she wears the new "peck-a-boo" shirtwaist because it's cooler, but I think it's just to attract men!"

#### MORTY MEEKLE



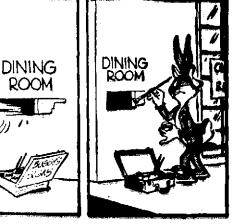




By Dick Covell

#### JUGS BUNNY T

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#### THE PUZZLE

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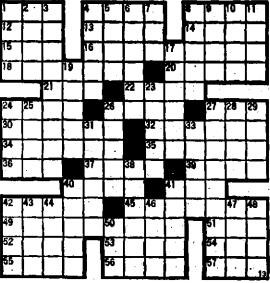
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Answer to Previous Puzzle **About Travel** 2 Grandparental 3 Traveling means (pl.) 4 Incline 5 Out (Fr.) 6 Verily 7 Green vegetable 8 African diamond 9 Disease (suff 10 Church fast season
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By Kate Osann

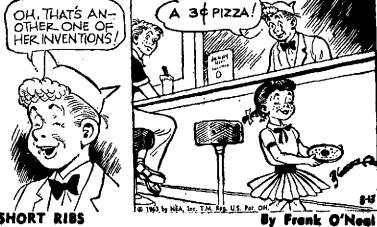


"The trouble with these summer romances is you never get to see what the boys look like in

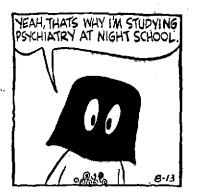
#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser













#### by Dick Turner



"Gee, Dad, I thought you'd be crazy about Jimmythe way you hate to see food wasted!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"I hope you took out flight insurance!"



"Yes, sir, I could take my prospects to a cheaper place, but what's a businessman's lunch without a table cloth to figure on?"

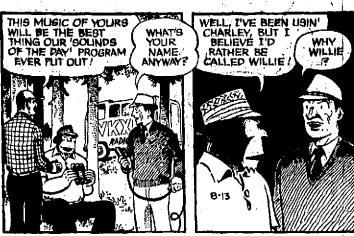






ALLEY OOP

FLASH GORDON







SURE ... SOUTH OF THAT POINT. WAS HAULED OFF

By Leslie Turner

I'M TOLD YOU HAVE A BOAT IN

By Chic Young

Al Vermeer



COOKIE, WILL YOU TYPE



DRIVEWAYS. SHELLS ARE WE MAKE A DEAL STILL SCATTERED THRU FOR YOU TO TAKE THAT SCRUB PALMETTO! US TO IT. AFTER

BLONDIE







DAGWOOD REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN YOU USED WITH THEIR HOMEWORK?

PRISCILLA'S POP



BEN CASEY



By Neal Adams









# **Blue Monday But Not for**

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Blue Monday? Not for the Los Angeles Dodgers. It's their favor-

First, it's often baseball's day of rest and the Big Three of the Dodger pitching staff say they Boston 5 Minnesota 4 need it. Second, the last two Mondays the National League leaders have sat on the sidelines and watched some of the also-rans knock off their principal opposi- 14-7). tion, the San Francisco Giants.

The seventh-place Philadelphia Phillies did the job Monday, rallying for a 3-1 verdict over the Giants that increased the idle Dodgers' lead from 312 to four games. 10). A week before, ninth-place Houston turned the trick, edging the Giants 5-4 and increasing the idle Dodgers' lead from 41/2 to five games.

Then, too, there's the rest angle. And Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale say they New York at Boston badly need it. The record bears them out. Their combined recent Detroit at Kansas City, night record is 5-6.

The Phillies' Johnny Callison Cleveland at Chicago, night and lefty Chris Short were the principal Giant-killers in the last episode. Short beating the Giants for the first time in his four-year major league career and Callison belting a decisive two-run eighth inning homer.

Boston edged Minnesota 5-4 and ended a nine-game losing string while Pittsburgh knocked off Houston 4-2 in the only other games scheduled in the majors.

Short, who had an 0-5 lifetime record against the Giants, spaced eight hits, struck out eight and walked only one. He got all the support he needed from Callison and Roy Sievers.

Willie Mays got one of the Giant hits and extended his hitting 141 string to 14 games.

The loss was charged to Jim Duffalo, his first of the season.

Lou Clinton, restored to Boston's right-field job in a line-up shuffle. bashed two homers and drove in four runs as the Red Sox snapped their long losing string and a six- Johnson (6-15) or Bruce (5-8) vs. game Twin winning streak.

Jerry Lynch drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the first inning and his defensive replacement, Manny Mota, singled burgh's conquest of Houston. Bob Los Angeles at Milwaukee, night Friend won his 14th of the season. Houston at St. Louis, night

#### Gets 14 Years for Kidnaping

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Van Ara Barrickman Jr., 53, of Birmingham. Ala., was sentenced Monday to 14½ years in prison for the kidnaping of a North Little Rock, Ark., woman. Miss Carolyn Coors, 37, the vic-

tim, watched as Barrickman changed his plea from innocent to guilty and was sentenced. Miss Coors was abducted Jan.

27 from the parking lot of a North Little Rock hospital and was released unharmed in Birmingham the following day. Barrickman was arrested 24-hours later. He has a criminal record in Alabama dating back to 1947.

### **Standings**

Major League Standings By United Press International

	American	American League			
		W	L.	Pct.	GB
	New York	74	40	.649	
	Chicago	66	50	.569	9
l	Minnesota	65	51	.560	10
l	Baltimore	65	54	.546	$11\frac{1}{2}$
ļ	Cleveland	57	61	.483	19
ļ	Boston	55	60	.478	$19\frac{1}{2}$
١	Kansas City	<b>52</b>	62	.456	22
1	Los Angeles	54	66	.450	23
1	Detroit	51	63	.447	23
	Washington	52	74	.362	33
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Monday's Results

(Only game scheduled-. Tuesday's Probable Pitchers New York at Boston (night-Terry (13-11) vs Monbouquette

Cleveland at Chicago (night) -Grant (8-10) vs DeBusschere

Baltimore at Minnesota (night) - Barber (15-9) vs Stigman (12-

Detroit at Kansas City (night) -Bunning (8-11) vs Wickersham (8-10).

Washington at Los Angeles (night) -Rudolph (7-12) vs New-Wednesday's Games

Washington at Los Angeles, night Baltimore at Minnesota, night National League

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١	St Louis	64	53	.547	6	
l	Cincinnati	64	56	.533	$7\frac{1}{2}$	
1	Chicago	61	54	.530	8	
	Pittsburgh	60	57	.513	10	
ĺ	Philadelphia	61	58	.513	10	
	Milwaukee	59	59	.500	$11\frac{1}{2}$	
	Houston	45	74	.378	26	
	New York	38	79	.325	32	
	Monday's Results					
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Pittsburgh 4 Houston 2, night (Only games scheduled) Tuesday's Probable Pitchers Pittsburgh at New York (night) - Schwall (6-6) vs. Jackson (7-

Francisco at Cincinnati (night) - Marichal (18-5) vs. Maioney (17-4)

Los Angeles at Milwaukee (night)-Podres (11-8) vs. Spahn (13-5)Houston at St. Louis (night) -

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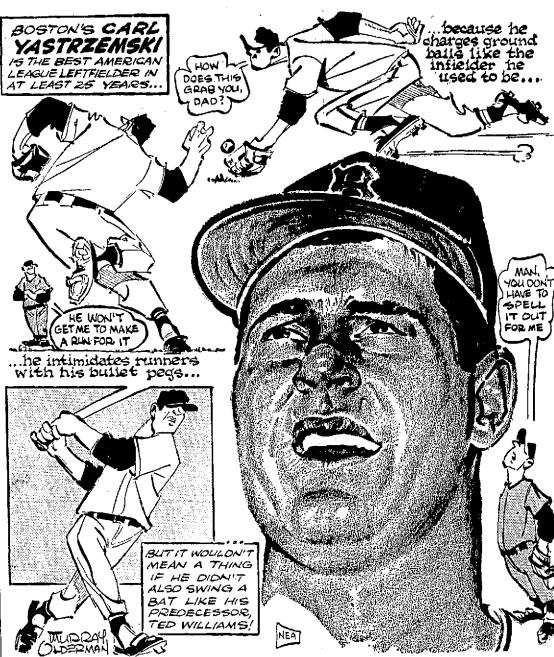
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#### A HIT IN EVERY WAY



**Musial Plans** 

to Retire at

**End of Year** 

By TOM PENDERGAST

"Baseball has been my life,"

Choked with emotion, The Man

chose as a setting for his retire-

ment announcement the pictur-

Farm, estate of Cardinal presi-

sion cameras at the annual Car-

was not present.

# Hope JE Star SPORTS

#### **Bar Association** President Named

CHICAGO (AP) - Lewis F. Powell Jr., of Richmond, Va., was elected presidentelect of the American Bar Association today at the opening ot its 86th annual meeting.

He will become president in August 1964.

Powell, 55, who has been active uary Monday. in the ABA since 1940 when he E. Craig of Phoenix, Ariz., who | years in the major leagues. "I | close a cause of death. will become president. Sylvester love St. Louis and I've had fur C Smith Jr., of Newark, NJ., all of these years." has been president this year

poned, rain

Tuesday's Games' Richmond at Jacksonville, 7:30 was out of town and Branch

Atlanta at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m. and Redbird senior consultant,

Syracuse at Indianapolis, 7:45 p.m. EST

But Stan's St. Louis teammates Rochester at Columbus, 8 pm. were, along with their families. They gave Musial a standing ovation when he moved to a battery of microphones and faced televi-Toronto at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

#### Man Identified as Oklahoman

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) The nephew of a man found dead it is estimated that our ballistic last week in Washington County missile numerical superiority will identified him today as James S. McCaffrey, 57, of Henryetta, Okla. | tively."

The nephew, Michael McCaffrey of Gentry, said his uncle apparent ly died after wandering away from their camp on the Osage River last May while they were employed as bean pickers in the southern part of the county.

He said no one was in the camp when his uncle left and that he had assumed the man got tired of picking beans and left to find another job.

yards from the spot where a farm nearer when the Senate finally have armed so much they're er found the body, which was clad ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Stan only in shorts.

Washington County Sheriff Ar Musial, 42, wrote his paseball obitthur Davidson said when the body was found that he thought "some served as chairman of the Junior said the tearful Cardinal legend body put him there." There were ment. Bar Conference, will be installed in announcing his retirement at no marks on the body and a Friday. He will succeed Walter the end of this season after 22 chemical analysis failed to dis

Coroner Donald Baker said ne probably would rule on the death within the next few days.

#### esque country quiet of Grant's Convicted Slayer **Granted Stay** dent August A. Busch Jr. Busch

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Associate Rickey, baseball's old warhorse Justice Ed F. McFaddin of the Arkansas Supreme Court granted convicted slayer Jerry James Johnson, 21-year-old Little Rock Negro, a stay of execution to allow an appeal.

Johnson was convicted of first degree murder May 29 in Pulaski Circuit Court in the knife slaying of Mrs. Aliene Arrington of North Little Rock in a robbery of her store July 31, 1962.

Johnson was scheduled to die Sept. 6 in the electric chair at Tucker State Prison Farm.

dinal picnic.

failure of the United States and "This is a happy occasion in a way," he said, "and an unhappy Russia this time to ban underground tests. occasion in a way. But I'll be associated with the Cardinals in a can detect tests above ground continuing capacity." but not under. To prevent cheat-

Red-eyed, the man from Donora, Pa., said his retirement was inevitable.

"Our outfield is in good hands." he said, "and I don't think a fellow can expect to play longer than 22 years in the major leagues. But I've had the best job in the world. The thrill of putting on a major league uniform, hitting, fielding and playing ball is greater than any other job I could ever

He said that he would continue to operate his St. Louis restaurant and manage a baseball bat firm. Musial's almost unparalleled feats on the diamond gained him sports immortality.

He has played more games with one major league club than any player in history. He holds National League records for runs, 1,939; games, 2,987; hits, 3,610; doubles, 721: times at bat, 10,881, and runs batted in, 1,937. He holds the major league record for total bases, 6.099.

Three times The Man won National League Most Valuable Player awards-in 1943, 1946 and 1948. Seven times he held batting titles \_.357 in 1943, .365 in 1946, .376 in 1948, .346 in 1950, 355 in 1951, 336 in 1952 and 351 in 57

Last year he played in 35 games, batting 330. Playing fewer games this year he was hitting .260 Monday but was fourth among the Cards in RBI's with 44.

Musial's last regular season Published as a public service in coopgame will be in St. Louis Sept. 2 against Cincinnati.

#### Former Ouachita Senate Assured Coach Succumbs

Continued From Page One nuclear warheads, tactical as well as strategic, in the tens of thou-

sands.'

n delivery ability.

The Soviets probably have no

deliver a 100-megaton warhead to

ICBM ranges although even un-

der a test ban, the Soviets could

elect to develop such a missile.

The United States prefers to

rely on smaller megatonnage

bombs used in multiple numbers

rather than build giant-size weap-

ons. However, "the United States,

without any further testing, can

develop a warhead with a yield of

50 to 60 megatons" for delivery

number of missiles necessary to

perior to the Soviet Union's.

"By comparison, the consensus

place less than half as many

hombers over North America on

a first strike; the Soviets are esti-

mated to have today only a frac-

tion as many ICBM missiles, and

their submarine launched ballis-

tic missiles are short-ranged, re-

quire surface launch and general-

ly are not comparable to our Po-

laris force. Between now and 1966,

increase both absolutely and rela-

Treaty Means

Disarmament

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

limited nuclear test ban treaty.

A test ban-important as it is,

perhaps, as an opening to better

relations with Russia-is a minor

Under this treaty the United

States and Russia will retain

their full supply of nuclear

They will go on testing under-

ground to develop more weapons.

The treaty simply bans tests in

the atmosphere, outer space and

President Kennedy and, Mon-

day, Secretary of State Dean

tinue underground tests. One was

The present debate over the

wisdom of the test treaty is an

insight into the debate ahead if

this country ever considers a dis-

Disarmament seems unlikely in

this generation, at least, no mat-

ter how much clamor smaller na-

The United States, despite its

expressed concern over the years

about disarmament, would prob-

ably be the last to agree to it.

One of the most obvious is the

This country feels confident it

ing, it wants an inspection sys-

That would mean putting Amer-

ican inspectors in Russia and

Russian inspectors in American

territory, or international inspec-

The Russians complain inspec-

tion is spying. They wouldn't

agree. Without inspectors, the

United States wouldn't agree to

If the United States and Russia

agreed to disarmament—an even

more difficult inspection problem

-the Senate would hardly ap-

The check would have to be

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WASHINGTON (AP) - World

Little to

"It is clear that the Soviets

by its B52 bombers.

capability.'

action alert.

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) William I. Walton, an insurance man and former Quachita Baptist scattered showers. College football coach, died today in an Arkadelphia hospital. He In very large weapons, the So-

Walton suffered a heart attack riets appear now to have some advantage in technology, but not

July 24. He was a native of Benton and played college football at Hendrix missile at this time which will and Ouachita college. He then coached at Fordyce and El Do rado and became head coach at Ouachita in 1934.

Walton compiled an outstanding record in nine years before en returned to Arkadelphia and went into the insurance business.

Survivors include his widow and two daughters. Funeral arrange ments were incomplete.

constant. Then there's the problem of nuclear weapons. Disarmdo not have anything like the ament without abolishing nuclear weapons wouldn't mean much.

knock out our Minuteman force, But the United States and Russia have nuclear weapons comnor do they appear to have any present plans to acquire such ing out of their ears. Would the Senate ever feel sure Russia was McNamara said "the net of the not hiding some? relevant factors is that the U.S. nuclear force is manifestly su-

There's another problem: numbers. The Russians and Red Chinese have far more manpower "The U.S. force now contains than the West and could put more than 500 missiles—Atlas,

more armies in the field. l'itan, « Minuteman, Polaris—and But nuclear weapons can de stroy more territory and kill is planned to increase to over 1,700 by 1966. In addition, the U.S. more people than all the armies. has Strategic Air Command American nuclear weapons balance off Communist armies. bombers on air-alert and over 500 SAC Bembers on quick re-

But if nuclear weapons were abolished by this country, the odds would be reversed any time the Communists wanted to break changes. Low tonight 72-78. High is that today the Soviets could a disarmament treaty and rebuild heir armies.

The tendency since the war, in considering disarmament, has been to think in terms of the United States and Russia.

Russia's relations with Red time might come when Russia tonight 57 to 65. would trust the United States enough to disarm.

But could it trust the Red Chinese? And how could it dare to disarm unless the Chinese did, But the Chinese insist that war with the West is inevitable, that

capitalism won't surrender peacefully, and therefore the West must be overwhelmed. How could the United States disarm with the Chinese loose in the world with that attitude: The

Senate would have a nightmare over that. By one of the strangest parodisarmament won't be one step doxes in history the big powers

votes its expected approval of a afraid to disarm. So long as they stay nuclear armed, they're afraid to take chances with each other.

Fear has become an antidote episode compared with disarma- for aggression and the search for peace has its roots in terror.

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Northeast and Northwest Arkansas: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon with a few showers early this afternoon over the extreme south portions. High today 84-88. Clear and cooler tonight with lows of 62-66. Fair and mild Wednesday with highs of 82-86.

Partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Southeast and Southwest Arkansas: Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tering the Navy at the outset of highs of 86-94, encreasing cloudi-World War II. After the war, he ness with thundershowers ending tonight. Low tonight 65-70. Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday with highs of 86-92. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday with a chance of a few showers.

> Arkansas - Cloudy to partly cloudy and mild today and tonight with scattered thundershowers north, spreading into south portion this afternoon and decreasing north portion tonight; highs today 86 to 96; lows tonight 66 north to 76 south; mostly cloudy south to partly cloudy north Wednesday with continued mild temperatures and widely scattered thundershowers south half.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers south portion this afternoon and evening, otherwise scattered thun (> dershowers through Wednesday. No important temperature Wednesday 88-96.

Easter and Southern Missouri-Clearing extreme south this morning, otherwise generally fair and pleasantly cool through Wednes-China have become wretched. The day; high today in the 80s; low,



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